THE BURIAL AT WEST POINT.

The Nation Mourns Her Illustrious Son.

DNIVERSAL SADNESS AND SYMPATHY.

On the morning of the 29th of May, the Rev. Dr. Prench. Post Chaplain of the Military Academy at West Point. said a pasteral visit to Gen. Scott, who lay sick in room No 12. Ree's Hotel. Upon entering the room he found the General in a more critical state of health than he had anticipated, and after a short conversation, discovered that he was fast sinking. ing of the prayer set apart in Episcopal service to be read to the dying, to which the General engerly assented. As those pertians of the prayer which more especially commend the senl of dying men to Cod, were repeated, the General warmly pressed the classian's hand, and soon after the close of the service, the General died, calmiy and quietly, almost impery, no one in the room but Dr. French, and the General's hithful valet. The death was reported to the Superintendent, Ren-Cullum, who immediately appointed the following officers as a guard of honor: Col. H. M. Black, 7th Infantry, a commandant of corps of Cadets; Lleut. Col. A. Piper, 3d Artillery; Lleut. Col. 3. McHildt, 3d Infantry; Major James McAllister, 2d Infantry; Capt. F. A. Davies, 18th Lafantry; Pajt. A. R. Arnold, 5th Cavalry.

To this guard was committed the duty of executing the or-Sers of Gen. Cullium, the care of the body, the preparation for deposition of the corpse. The bady was placed in a large box filled with ice, and covered with white linen. On the lid of the box were placed a cross of laurel leaves, beautifully aramented with lilies of the valley and white japoniess; wreaths and bonquets tastefully arranged. Appro-orately, Mrs. Greble, one of the nation's first mentions in the Robellion, brought those flowers and wreaths as an offering to the memory of one of the nation's most distinguished herees. Invitations were sent out by Gen. Cullum to the President of the United States. • Congress, the heads of Departments and distinguished milliary and civil officers of the country to be present at the obse quies of Ger. Scott, to take piece at one o'clock, the first day of June. An order was sent to Isaac H. Brown, sexton of Grace Church, New-York, for the construction of a offin for the recopcion of the remains of Gen, Scott. The ader was promotly executed and the coffin was delivered at West Point in charge of Mr. John Harper, on Thursday evening May 31. Among the first arrivals in response to the invi-iations of Gen. Cullum was Governor Ward of New-Jersey, attended by his staff, Gen. Louis Perrine, Gen. R. T. Stock-ben, Major-Gen. R. McAllister, Eurker Gremmere, H. W. Conger, and Wm. McDonald, jr.

It was appropriate that the Sizie of New-Jersey should thus promptly attend the summons to pay respects to this veteran oldier. Gen. Scott has claimed, of late years, to be a citizen d New-Jersey, having resided in the City of Elizabeth since 1852. The citizens and city authorities of Elizabeth recognized their obligations to do honor to the distinguished dead, and appointed a delegation of council and soldiers to attend the Juneral. The Hon, Hamilton Fish and Gen, Dorling, Com-Ges. Fenton, arrived at West Point on Thursday afternoon. By the _=21stance of the visitors from New Jersey and the gen-tlemen from this State, the Post Officers decorated the chapel and draped the public buildings.

ATP. ARANCES AT THE HOTEL.

It was noticeable, how 'ver, that no indications of mourning, or no tokens of the presence of the body of a distinguished officer of the United States, was gitnessed at the hotel where the General had died and where his body was awaiting buriel. On Thursday evening the plazers were occupied by the osual possipers, ladies and their military friends, who sat in knots chatting over love matches made and broken, speculated on she weather, and made plans for the future, unmindful of the presence of death or the warning that lay so near to their scene of pleasure. No drapine, no quiest tramp, no low verted between the drapine, no quiest tramp, no low verted between the drapine of the tramp, no low verted between the drapine of the house. Outside of the narrow room, there wisk no evidence of mourning or sor-

The guard of honor who had done duty since the death of Ren. Scott remained quietly in the rot of by the body, and it was only when the visitor entered there by permission of the officers in charge that he was any way impressed with the muity of the occasio, that had called so many visitors to

TESPONSES TO INVITATIONS.

Daring Thursday, responses : re received by Gen. Cultum from many of the persons whom he had invited to be present. The early in the persons whom he had hivited to be present.

These who were not prevented by necessary duties or other pircumstances from attending, reported the time they would arrive, and those who could not attend, expressed their regrets. But as it was supposed by all persons that the hotels would be crowded to their utmost capacity, it seemed to be the disposition of every one to remain, either in New-York or albany on Thursday night, and bence few visitors had arrived before the coming of the trains and boats on Friday morning.

The gentlemany of the fineral day, and early in the people residing in the country around were the first to grive on the morning of the funeral day, and early in the morning these began to throng the public grounds.

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At seven o'clock the body was removed from the ice box. was dressed in citizen's dress, cowrepped in a large national lag which had been made by a young lady of the City of hag which had been made by a young lady of the City of Washington in the Spring of 1861, and presented to Gen. loots in testimony of the distinguished services the General had rendered to his country through many years of arduous lervice. The flag was folded about the body in such a manner has the field of stars passed over his shoulders across his breast. It is reported that Gen. Scott had, on several consumer has the field of stars passed over his shoulders across his breast. It is reported that Gen. Scott had, on several consumers, and the field of this beautifal flag made by the deinty largers of his lady friend.

The only member of Gen. Scott's family that was present man Mrs. Hoyt, wife of Gould Hoyt, eag. She has several times visited her father at West Point, and on the occasion of such departure has taken leave, not expecting again to look man his face in life. She has now come for the last time as the chief mourner to attend his remains to the grave.

At 25 o'clock the corpse was removed from the room where had been lying since the death of Gen. Scott on the morning of the 25th, and was carried to the Post Chapel, a small time-tone building situated between the Library and the Academy buildings. As soon as the crowd of country people, who had gathered around the hotel discovered that the body was being removed, they througed along the read leading to the Ehapel, and crowded about the Chapel door, impatiently waiting admittance to gain a has look at the face of the dead.

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THE CHAPEL.

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appropriately festooned and draped with flags, and clack and white cloth gracefully intertwined.

Over the chancel were the large National flags placed there a kenor of the memory of the Nation's marryred President, in the center, where the flags were joined, was placed a becutted silk banner, bearing the inscription, "GoD AND OUR

all silk banner, bearing the inscription, "GOD AND CUE.

The chancel was draped in black and white, and was decgrated with white Spring flowers; in the font was an elabstate and beautiful bouquet.

The Chapol is constructed with two rows of Dori columns
atteading from the chancel to the choir gallery. On the right
of the chancel the first column was wrapped with a large
flexican flag, taken from the Cathedral in the City of Mexico
is the time of its explure by Gen. Scott. The first column on
the left was similarly ornamented by a dag captured at
Monterey. Mexican flags captured in the battics in which
Bet. Scott commanded the National troops were suspended
from ether columns, and were arranged in festions against
the choir gallery. Two large United States flags were suspended from the columns next to the gallery.

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Against the well, on the left hand of the chancel, are placed ablets of black marible, bearing the names of the officers of the United States army who fell in the Revolutionary war. Pas tablet is a tablet of treason, which should have proved a varning to insitors. "To the memory of Major General ——" a name has been erused for in the good old days that have peased a traitor's name could not be inscribed where those of partions were held up to honor and to fame. The blight of irreason has eaten the name of Arneld from the solid marble, and it has perialed forever from the nation's tablets.

Incased in a recess in the wall, covered by a large plate of place, are flags and shall irrephies captaced from the British by the army of the Revolution. Two places of artillery, won-from the wall, bearing this inscription.

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Nation of The United States. Other as Assaulted.

Major Gen. or Reens.

MAJOR-GEN. GREENE, Measument of their High Sense of the Windom, Fortitude, and Milhtary Talent which distinguished his command in the FORTIGER DEFERTMENT.

The Juneau Services which, And Conferring Dangers and Difficulties, the Performed for His Constant, October 18, 1763.

(Crown.)

G. R. W. Howen.

ent the chief interest on this subject is the pending bill in Congress, for if no appropriation is made no monument will be erected, no tablets of honor will be placed in the nation's building in honor of the nation's dead.

The pew occupied by Gen. Scott, on the left of the church, was draped in mourning, and at the entrance of all the pews were placed rosettes of white and black ribbon.

LYING IN STATE.

Immediately in front of the railing which surrounds the chancel was erected a stage, two feet high eight feet long, three feet wide, covered with black cloth bordered with white. Upon this was placed the casket containing the remains of the late Lieutenant-General. The coffin was of mahogany covered with silver buildion. The inside was fined with saturation fringe. Upon either side were three massive handle plates of a new decice, beed for the first time. The chasing consisted of an ingenious combination of military emblems, miniature swords, cannon, sabers, flags, shields, and other military devices. Upon the lid of the coffin was a large plain silver plate containing the simple inscription:

Lieut.-Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT.

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Wreathes of flowers were placed on the coffin and strewed upon the platform by the same gentle hands that had placed on the box in the room at the botel.

At 12 o'clock after a weary hour of waiting which seemed, oh, ever so long to the longing, waiting crowd without, the Chupel doors were opened and the people to the number of about 1,000 piled through the ide of the ordiding lingering as they passed the coffin as if to cut short the parting look upon the form which in life the nation had so greatly honored. Reminded of the necessity for maste and nigged along by the guard the citizens passed out to the right and left of the channel through the rear doors of the Chapel.

APPEARANCE OF THE CORPSE.

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Death has left no marks of violence on the calm pale face of its victim. There is the absence of color it is true, but the repose is more that of geatle slumber, than that of the sleep that knows no waking. The features are fall and familiar, so much so that death is scarcely recognized in its work. The firm, stern look of the warrior has faded and a sweat repose graces the features. The last look was therefore all that will leave a pleasing memory of the contenance of the departed hero.

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The trains on the Hodson River Railroad came to Garrison,
the station opposite West Point, several times their usual
length, with every car crowded with persons to nitend the
funeral. Refore the people, who were on the grounds early in
the morning, could pass through the chapel and view the
corps, these striving in the trains and special boats from
points on the river above and below, took their places in the
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ARMIVAL OF THE MILITARY.

The officers of the army and navy arrived at 11 o'clock on special beats from New-York. Gen. Van Viet had provided a boat for the use of Gen. Grant and staff, and Admiral Paimer brought up Admiral Farragut and staff on one of his small dispatch boats.

As soon as it had become evident who of the invited guests were likely to be present, Gen. Cullain issued an order to his subordinates to wait on the Congressional Delegation and inform them that a lineth would be provided for them at the hotel, and that at 12½ o'clock the military would call upon them in the parlor of the notel. The lunch having been disposed of, the military arrived and took possession of the room before the Congressional delegation had arrived on the ground, and thus it came to pass that the Senators and Members of the House were inducted into the room and introduced to the military by Gen. Schenk, Chairman of the Military Committee of the House of Representatives.

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Among the 150 military officers who were present were the following:

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Lieut. Gen. Grant, Major-Gen. Thomas, Major-Gen. Here the
Major-Gen. Schotield, Major-Gen. Exten. Major-Gen. Townsend,
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Admiral Farragat, Lieut. Palmer, Lieut. Davis, Capt. Pennock.

Many pleasantries were passed between the civil and military efficers of the United States, and the scene reminded one of Willard's Hotel in war times, save only that the Generals there present were not those who were wont to throng about Willard's, than a funeral scene.

The rush of people upon the pianes of the botel and through the halls, and into the rooms and upon the grounds, all eager to eatch a glymer at the distinguished living second for a time to burry all memory of the nobe ideal whose memory they had assembled to honor.

THE PROCESSION.

At 123 o'clock, Capt. Boynton, Adjutant of the Post, read the order for the fermation of the procession in front of Roe's Hotel, previous to the march to the chapel. In the admirable atrangement under West Point direction, and by some unsertions of Common Council of the City of New-York were assigned the post of honor.

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The consequence was that the Congressional Delogation, very much to their d. Nort, was obliged to open rank to allow the city delegations to pair through. It was suggested that this was a picco of West Point as steey for the purpose of making a raid upon the well filled pocare of our National representatives, and the word was therefore passed from the lines the mombers should look well to their treasure. I he complete the lines the mombers should look well to their treasure of the lines the mombers should look well to their treasure. This was a joke of course, and though the members paid no special attention to their moneyed possessions, there were no tookets picked.

ENTERING THE CRUBCH. The procession arrived at the chapel at 12 45, and was, thet in the door by the Rev. Dr. French, attended by the Rev. Mr. Warren of Elizabeth, New-Jersey, and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman

Warren of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and the Rev. 217. Housand of Garrison.

On the front seat, sitting alone, was Major-Gen. Deladed, the oldest officer present, wearing the modern national uniform. On the seat immediately in the rear of this was Gen. Grant and staff. Then followed the other Major-Generals of the United States army, promisecuously mixed, and behind these were noticed six patriarchs.

The regular Episcopal service was said; the procession moved forward a few paces as the Chaplain read and hairing when the choir commenced to chant. By the same blander that disarranged the procession in front of Roe's Hotel the various bodies military and civic were misplaced in the Chapel.

was sung to the tune of Amsterdam by the choir. The services clused at 15 o'clock, and while the audience were passing out the choir sung from Huudle's Theodora. "Angels ever bright and fair," which was admirably executed. CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

Upon the receipt of Gen. Cullom's invitation to atten at the obsequies of Gen. Scott at West Point by Senator Wilson of the United States Senate, a resolution was passed by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, stating that Congress received with profound regret and sensibility the intelligence of the death of Freret Lieut. General Winfield Scott, and providing for the appointing of a joint committee, to consist of seven members of the Senate and nine of the House of Representatives, who, together with the preciding officers of both Houses, should proceed to West Point to represent Congress at the funeral ceremonies. The charge of the delegation and the perfecting of all strangements to transport the members from Washington to West Point was intrusted to George T. Brown, Sergenat-at-Arms of the United States Senate and to N. G. Ordman, Sergenatiat-Arms of the House of Representatives. These assisted by J. J. Christie, E. N. Atherton, Col. Brown, S. H. Cochrane, officers of the United States Government, procured a special train and made the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the delegation.

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Accompanying the Committee by special invitation were Messrs. Taylor of New-York: Cook, Ill.: Lynch, Me. Leonard Myors, Penn.: er-fow, Newell, New-Jersey, and Radford of New-York; W. K. Mehefley of the Honse; John D. Potta, Chief Clerk of the War Department, and John Goodenough, Chief Clerk of the House.

The train bearing the delegation left Washington at 3 p. m. on Thursday, arrived at New-York on Friday morning, and proceeded in carriages to the Et. Nicholas Hotel, where, under the arrangements of the Sergeant at Arms having charge of the committee, a breakfast awaited them. After retreshing themselves, the delegation was carried to the Hodson River Railroad Depot, leaving the City of New-York in a special car at 6:30 a. m., and arriving at West Point at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Observance in the City.

Yesterday being the day appointed for the obsequies of Gen. Scott, it was generally observed as a day of mourning in the city To many it was an old, tried friend being carried to his last resting-place, where mortal eye should never more behold him. It was a ead day to not a few, and to say that his departure from this earth was a theme of general regret and heartfelt sorrow from the highest to the lowest, would not be deviating one particle from the extreme regret that was ex-

heartfelt sorrow from the highest to the lowest, would not be deviating one particle from the extreme regret that was experienced.

All of the public offices were closed, as well as the Board of Stockbookers. By order of the Board of Education the various schools under their superintendence were also closed and the children were given a holiday if may be called—for even ther, apparantly, placed a restraint upon their gambois, and moved around with a quietness and restraint to them strangers. They had been told, no doubt, that a great soldier and here was dead; that he had fought the British in the war of 1812, and had shed laster on the Austrican Nation in Mexico, and that festerday he was to be buried at West Point, the conservatory of all great American soldiers. Perhaps this was not all; the early closing of the stores. the flags at had mast and the funereal aspect of the lower portion of the city after midday may have had something to do with it.

As aunounced, the steamers Daniel Drew and Armenia left this city from the foot of Desbrosses-at for West Point. By o'clock a number of peoples were already upon the dock wating to take passage, in order to attend the timeral of the great solder. And long before the hour named for the departure—9 o'clock—both boats were crowded. Indeed, so much so, that it was with difficulty that Gen. Grantl and his staff could eilnow their way through the crowd to the anion. Beside these, the following gentlemen were on board.

Gen. Countaik, Cet. Paiker, Cel. Porlar, Cel. Buleau, Gen. Deni, Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas, Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas, Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas, Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas, Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas, Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan. Adminant General Thomas Gen. E. Schriver, Gen. Major Lest and Major Breenan.

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G. R. W. Howas, Feel, 173,
Against the wall on the right of the charcel are marble
tablels containing the names of officers who fell in the MexLean war, and one to the officers who were killed in the following war. In a freet-size the wall similar to the containing to the charcel are placed a large number of flags,
and frophies captured in the Mexican war. Cemented
tablet the wall are four pieces of light sirillary.

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surface isside of the National should at Wast Point, that it

To do honor to the illustrious warrior, a number of Mexicans, epresenting the Republic of Mexico, also left in the same load in order to attend the funeral. They were:

The vertice and the greater as the put on extra cars.

THE VETERANS OF 1812.

These war worn vector and also attended the funeral, and left in the steamer Armenia at the same time as the Daniel Draw. They were conspicuous for their venerable appearance and the quaintness of their uniform. On their return, they held a meeting at the Mercer House, when they passed a series of resolutions, consoling the family on their loss, and regretting the demise of one of the greatest of modern heroes.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the late Gen. Scott, all of the Police Courts throughout the city were closed restorday afternoon.

ACTION OF THE SUPREME COURT. After the call of the calendar and some liftle busi' ness had been gone through with in Part I. of the Supreme Court, Circuit, Mr. Chauncey Shaffer rose and said: May it please the Court. I have been requested by many of the members of the profession present, to move the adjournment of this Court, on account of the day being made illustrious in history as the day on which are paid, by a grateful country, the last honors to one of her noblest sons and stanchest supporters. Once a member of our profession, at the call of his country he devoted himself to its necessities, and plunged into the fearful strifes that characterized the war of 1812 upon our border. From then till now, Lieut. Gen. Scott has been not only to some extent the idol of his country, but one of the pullars of the Republic, commanding the confidence of the people, even his rivals in power, when the war-cloud has arisen on any part of the horison. His services have been invaniable as a warrior, statesman and citizen. At a ripe old age, he has gone down to his grave, without a stain on his character.

This day being the day devoted to the last rites of a nation to the remains of the great here, it seems to me fit and proper, not as a matter of mourning, for he had field the measure of usefulness and honor, but as a matter of respect to the memory of the illustrious deed, that we should pusse in our parsuits and contemplate the virtues of that man who has borne so important a part in maintaining our country's dignity and honor. I therefore move that this court do now adjourn out of respect to the memory of Lieut. Gen. Winkeld Scott.

Mr. W. S. Yard seconded the motion is highly proper in view of the illustrious services of the deceased, and necordingly direct that this court stand adjourned without day, and the Oyer and Terminer to Monday next. as the day on which are paid, by a grateful country, the last

GENERAL CLOSING OF ALL THE OFFICES OF THE CORPORATION. All the offices of the Corporation were closed yesterday, including the Mayor's office, the Department of Finance, the Croton Aqueduct and Street Departments, in honor of the memory of Gen. Winfield Scott. Mayor Hoffman went early yesterday morning with the Joint Special Committee of the Common Council to West Point.

Observance of the Event in Other Places.

JERSEY CITY. The flags on the public buildings, ferry-boats, shipping, and many of the dwellings were hung at half-mast in Jersey City yesterday, in honor of the memory of the lameated Gen. Scott. A saline of thirteen guns was also fired at noon from the Cenard Dock.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF BOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF ENION COUNTY, N. J.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association of Union County, N. J., met at Elizabeth on Wednesday, and adopted resolutions appropriate to their sense of grief and loss at the decase of Gree, Scott, he having been a resident of that city. The resolves recite his purity of character, his patriotism, his sagacity as a statesman, his intrepidity and valor as a soldier, and his great services to the nation at the outbreak of the late Rebellion. The Association voted to wear mourning for thirty days, and sect a delegation to the funeral.

Guns are being fired, the bells are tolling, and flags on all the public buildings are displayed at half-mast, in honor of the memory of Gen. Scott.

The flegs on the Post-Office, City Hail, and on numerous stores and buildings throughout the city are displayed at half-mast to-day in honor to the memory of Gen.

PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Friday, June I, 1886.

The flags here are at half-mast to-day, and the bells were tolled from one to two o'clock in respect to the memory of Gen. Scott.

BOSTON.

BOSTON. Friday Juve 1, 1896.
The Custom-House was closed, minute guns fired at the Navy Yard and on Boston Common, flags displayed at half-mast, and other expressions of mourning were made to-day on account of the death of Gen. Scott.

AT TROY.

TROY. N. Y., Friday, June 1, 1866.

A public meeting of the citizens to take action on the less the country has sustained in the death of Lieut. Gen. Scott, was held at the Court-House this evening. Mayor Flagg presided, assisted by Maj.-Gen. Carr, Jonas C., Heartt and George Vail as Vice-Fresidents. An eloquent tribute to the deceased was paid by the Hon. David L. Seymour, and remarks were made by other leading citizens.

AT WASHINGTON.

AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

The flags of the city were all at half-mast to-day, and at noon the city Hall bell was tolled 80 times in memory of the late Licett-Gen. Winneld Scott. Large numbers of our citizens were present at West Point to take part in the funeral ceremonies

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IN NEW-ORLEANS.

NEW OGRIEANS. Friday June 1, 1866.

The Custom-House is closed in memory of Gen. Scott, and business is suspended.

Chief of Police Adams returned to his office to-day.

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IN PHILADRIPHIA.

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The flags throughout the city are displayed at half mest, and the bell of Independence Hall is tolling in respect to the memory of Gen. Scott.

At the meeting of the Corn Exchange Association to-day resolutions of respect to the memory of Gen. Scott were passed, and it was agreed to close places of business from 12 to 2 o clock.

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FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Santa Anna Various Items - Rent Estate Sale - Railroad Meeting.

NEW-ORLEAN, Friday, June 1, 1866, The Junez Minister, Inglesion, writes that he has etermined to ask Santa Anna to call a national convention.

The Supreme Court refuses appeals in the case of Confederate notes, reaffirming their invalidity.

ALBANY.

International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met to-night at Tweddle Hall, Robt. H. Pruyn, Chairman. Addresses were made by Hon. R. H. Pruyn, Rev. Messrs. Clark, Taylor and Douglass, and a poem song composed by Alfred B. Street. There was a large attendance present, and a pleasant meeting. They organize to-morrow, at 9:30 a.m., at Dr. Clark's church.

National Guard Regiments Ordered Mustered Governor Cox issued an order yesterday mustering out all the companies of the Ohio National Guard that will not reorganize under the new militia law. Ont.

Kentucky Episcopul Convention.

In the Episcopal Convention to-day, the Rev. George Commings of Chicago was elected, almost unanimously, Assistant-Bishop of this diocese.

Tennessee and Pacific Bailrond.

N SHYLLE. Friday, Jose 1, 1896.
A meeting of the Tennessee and Pacific Rational Company was held here to-day. Several prominent citizens are engaged in the movement. Firemen's Muster at Poughkeepsie. POCORKAEVSII, Friday, June 1, 1868.

The first firemen's muster in this city since the commencement of the War took place to-day, and was witnessed by 10,000 people. Catsract Steam Engine No. 4 threw two streams 190 feet in perpendicular hight, and one horizontal stream of 225 feet.

Funeral of C. C. Dennis.

Athens, N. V. Friday, June 1, 1866.
The funeral of the late C. C. Dennis will take place in this city on Sunday next at 1 o'clock.

Cexcessart, June 1.—Flour unchanged: sales 1,500 bbs. at \$30 for new; \$50 for old. Lard 12c. Gold \$1 40
Oswisio. June 1.—Flour unchanged: sales at \$10 25 for No. 1 Spring, \$12 for Red Winter, and \$15 for Double Estra. Wheat dull, but unchanged: sales of No. 1 Milwaukee Chib at \$2 05, and No. 2 Chicago Spring. Corn lower: sales of two beatloads No. 1 Hillions at 72c. Oats held at 51c. for Western. Casal freights unchanged; sace, on Flour, 9c. on Wheat, and 8c. on Corn to New York.

New Orleans, June 1.—Cotton market feeble; sales 1,200 bales; Low Middling, 35 addison: receipts, 520 bales; week's receipts, 4,612 bales, against 5,207 bales hat week; stock, 140 000 bales. Coffee—Week's sales, 1,765 bags; trood Kair to Prime, 20 20 9b; of No. 1 Spring; \$52 for Red Winter, \$15 for Double Estra. Wheat moderately active and unchanged; sales 1,800 bbs. at \$10 25 for No. 1 Spring; \$52 for Red Winter, \$15 for Double Estra. Wheat moderately active and unchanged; sales 15,000 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$1 \$5, 10,000 bush. No. 1 Milwankee Club, by sample, on private terms; 4,000 bush. No. 1 Milwankee Club, and \$10 00 and \$10 0

This afternoon cattle were sold at je. F b, here weight, cheaper than on Wednesday, and se. F b lower than the roling rates a week age. Total receipts, including about 1,000 head of stock cattle, 6,000. Prices ranged from 6,2000 from the were note in the yards that would bring the outside figure to-day. Three-fourths of the supply was made up of fillinois corn fed afters, averaging in weight from 1,000 to 1,000 fb. Sheep are in good request at \$2.00 fb. where, and 7 and 8 cents for unshorn; supply, 6,800. Hogs are firmly held at 101 2102c.

FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball.

EXCELSION AGT. HARVARD - THE OLD EXCELSION VICTORIOUS-A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF BATTING-FIX THOUSAND PEOPLE PASS THE GATES.

The finest display of batting seen in any game this season was that shown in the match at Bedford, yester-day, between the Excelsion and Harvard Clubs, the result score of 46 to 28, in a game occursing less than three hours of time. An immense assemblage of speciators was present fully 6,000 being in and around the inclosure. A large police

only. The resolves recite his purity of character, his patriotism, his sugarity as a statesman, his intrepidity and valor as a soldier, ratch his great services to the nation at the outbreak of the late Rebellion. The Association voted to wear mourning for thirty days, and sent a delegation to the inneral.

BROOKLYN.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Mayor of Brooklyn, the public offices and places of business generally were closed yesterday afternoon in honor to the memory of Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott. The bells were tolled from 1 to 3 o'clock, and the flags, not only of public bundings, but private recidences, were displayed at half-past—a number of them draped in mourning. The ferry boats and shipping slong the river front, size showed signs of proper respect for the illustricus dead.

ALBANY.

3 Leggett, c. 9 Norton 3d b. 2 Fletcher, p. 4 Flaney, lst b. 0 Matchell, c. f. 4 Clyne, l. f. ... 2 Jewell, r. f. ... Total..... INMINGS.

To-day the Harvard's play the Active Club at Hoboken, and a fine contest is looked for. On Monday they visit Hartford, and there play the Charter Cake.

THE TURF.

Tretting on the Pashion Course, L. I. The Fashion Course, L. I., was yesterday numer-

ously attended to witness the trot for the proprietor's purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for which Com-Washington.

Washington. Friday June 1, 1866.

No business whatever was transacted in any of the public departments to-day, and there were no visitors at the President's house. Minute guns were fired about the time the funeral of Gen. Scott was taking place at West

Refer to contend for the purse effered. The day was very fine, and the track in excellent order. Vanderbilt was a warm famodere Vanderbilt, Stonewall Jackson and Dan Rice were envorite, \$100 to \$30 being the odds currently offered on his vorite, \$100 to \$20 being the odds currently offered on his wiming the race. There was very little interest attached to the affair, as Vanderbilt took and maintained the lead throughout in every best, without making a break or skip in the race. The purse of \$2,000, mile heats, best three in fire, in harness, open to all horses, given by the proprietor of tas Fashion Course, closed with four entires, after the race yeareday. These were Dester, George M. Fastchen, jr., General Butter and Commodore Vanderbilt. The race is fixed for the 28th inst, the winner receiving \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, has also been made between Dexic suffering stellow M. Fatchen, jr. The latter is the famous Cellifornia stallion who defeated Vanderbilt on this track last week.

HAWKINS'S ZOUAVES .- First Infantry N. Y. S. N. G. will make their first parade on the 5th, that being the an-G. will make their first parame on the son to the sent of war in 1861. The regiment will be reviewed by the Mayor at about 2 o'ebeck, in front of the City Halt. This regiment is composed of men who have received an honorable discharge from the service of the United States, and nearly all have served more than two years in the armies which put down the Southern Rebedican.

Lutest Ship News.

Steam Line of Battle Ship Jean Eart (Fr.). —— New port; meants 38 gans, and has a crew of 100 officers and men.
Hark Veiras of Bosten), Nickerson, Paiermo 54 days, with fruit, &c., to Essect & Nickerson. Passed Gibraiter April 18; May 20, Int. 60 29, long, 60 50, spoke back Burns, from Philadelphin for Faimouth.
Brig Bertha (Meck.), Zeptein, Fonce, P. K., 21 days, with sear to Fonch, Melancke & Wendt. Is at moler in the Lower Quarantine.
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Fig. Trade Wind, Emerson, Biddetord, Me., 6 days, with lumber to Durkes & Hoff. to (Br.), Waycort, Dorchester, N. B., 10 days, with stone Schr. Felio (Br.), Waycort, Dorchester, N. B., 10 days, with sten o E. C. Kings. Schr. Geo. W. Balderin, Long. Gloucester, with fish to C. O. Ster

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